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# Wartburg Trumpet

**February 6, 1995**

**Volume 89, Number 17**

Wartburg College  
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## Illness strikes hundreds on campus

by Rob Bryson & Stephanie Frame

Something's going around campus, and the Wartburg community is getting sick from it.

Last week Heather McClintock, '95, suffered from congestion, a high fever, a sore throat and dizziness.

"I couldn't stand up for more than two seconds without feeling like I was going to fall over," she said.

McClintock is just one of several hundred Wartburg students who have struggled through a cold or other illness this past month.

Scott Harves, a resident on Grossmann three, said 29 of the 42 members of his floor had been sick.

A record number of Wartburg students visited the Health and Wellness Center last month.

"In 14 years this is the greatest number of students I have seen in one month," said Randi Ellefson, director of health services.

In January, 377 Wartburg students visited the center for assistance, Ellefson said.

The greatest number of students who had visited the center in one month before was 273.

Between Monday and

Thursday last week from 30 to 35 students came into the Health and Wellness Center each day, she estimated. But Friday the number seemed to have decreased, she said.

The Health and Wellness Center has aided students in getting appointments at Rohlif Memorial Clinic in Waverly.

Diane Peterka, medical receptionist at the clinic, said Friday if all the scheduled appointments for that day showed, the clinic would have seen 43 Wartburg students last week alone.

Even Ellefson's staff felt the effects of the sicknesses circulating campus. Some of her paraprofessionals and her secretary spent some time not feeling well. "We've really felt overrun," she said.

Illnesses strike hard this time of year, Ellefson said.

"We've gotten into heavy papers and heavy testing," she said. Students don't get enough sleep when they have these other engagements.

"Then they are just targets," she said.

Plus, the germs that cause these illnesses travel easily through anything people touch.

One of the best preventions against illness, Ellefson said, is

for students to wash their hands often. Other preventive measures include getting enough rest, drinking plenty of fluids and having good hygiene.

Ellefson said the biggest problem has not been the stomach flu, but rather the difficulties

*"In 14 years this is the greatest number of students I have seen in one month."*

*—Randi Ellefson*

associated with problems such as bronchitis, convulsions, pneumonia and high fever.

High fever was just one of the symptoms that troubled Steve Mathesius, '97, last week. He missed all of his classes Friday while he fought his cold with a 16-hour nap.

Professors have noticed the effect illnesses have had on their students.

Dr. Roy Ventullo, associate professor of biology, said the students in his class last week sounded like patients in a tuberculosis clinic.

Students have combated their symptoms in a variety of ways.

Julie Egan, '95, who suffered

from a sore throat, congestion and an ear infection, battled her symptoms with antibiotics, codeine and a vaporizer.

She also received attention from a clinic near her parents' home in Waukon.

Getting medical attention sometimes poses a problem for students.

"We can't always help the ones who need care the most," said Ellefson. She said when students get sick, they often don't have enough energy to come over to the center.

She has sent messages through residential life staff, including resident assistants, to inform her if they know of a student who is too sick to visit the Health and Wellness Center.

Ellefson has also tried to seek out students who may be too ill to visit the center, but has found it hard because the center has been so busy as of late.

That is one reason the network with residential life and the contact students have with other students have been helpful.

"Students here are good about looking out for each other," she said.

*Eric Allen contributed to this article*

Students may have trouble deciding when they can tough out an illness or when they should visit a the Health and Wellness Center or a doctor.

Here is a list of symptoms that warrant immediate medical attention as they may indicate a more serious medical condition.

\*A fever higher than 100 degrees

\*A fever that persists for more than three days

\*A cough that produces dark yellow, green or brown mucus

\*Chest discomfort

\*An earache

\*Aches or pains in joints, stiffness in the neck or pain by the ribcage

There are complete lists of symptoms that indicate one needs professional medical attention on every floor in the residence halls.

## Sweat Lodge: homestyle

Sweatheads moshed on their home turf Saturday night as Sweat Lodge performed in Legends once again.

Another band, Redhouse, opened for Sweat Lodge.

Sweat Lodge jammed through a two and a half-hour set including songs such as "Eddie the Fish," "Pedophilachrome," and their classic encore, "Today."

The crowd comprised a variety of fans, from curious first-timers to the avowed diehards.

Sweat Lodge has played in a variety of locations recently, including Steb's in Cedar Falls, Macalester College in St. Paul, MN, and most recently, Gabe's in Iowa City. This is their first appearance at Wartburg this year.

The band's second and most recent album is "Jesus Grows, Jesus Saves."





# Computers eat paper, money



Can you see the \$ adding up?—Computer service use and expenses at Wartburg's computer labs are being scrutinized by Tom Hausmann, director of computer services, and Student Senate members. Hausmann said he's seen "as many as 63,000 pages" go through one of the campus labs in a term. Photo by Rob Bryson

by Michael Van Gorkom

Nothing is free, and the price of Wartburg's computer services is coming due.

Tom Hausmann, director of computer services, addressed Student Senators on the status of the use of computer labs on campus at a senate meeting on Jan. 19. Many of the senators had

previously compiled and submitted questions for Hausmann to answer.

The first question was how long a computer in the labs lasts.

"The computers run in five year cycles," Hausmann said. "We put 20% of our yearly budget towards new purchases."

The next question posed was

why Mosaic, a user-friendly Internet companion, was not used on the computers in the labs.

"Mosaic needs full privilege access to the Internet," Hausmann said.

He also said there could be problems with students cracking passwords at some internet sites.

New, tougher rules would have to be implemented because there are so many students that use the Internet.

As of January 13, there were approximately 1000 student VAX accounts, Hausmann said.

When asked about the slowness of the VAX, Hausmann said that a new VAX system will be arriving soon that will help to speed things up.

One part of the meeting was a presentation of the figures compiled by Hausmann on how much it costs to run the Whitehouse Business Center Computer Lab.

Hausmann divided the term into two parts: the first ten weeks and the last four weeks.

The figures covered three areas, including workstudy, paper, and toner.

Toner for the laser printers is the greatest cost in the labs, with workstudy a close second.

According to Hausmann, the center goes through at least 300 pages per printer, per day during a slow time of the year.

"I've seen as many as 63,000 pages go through that lab in one term," he said.

It costs over \$10,000 per term to operate the Whitehouse Business Center Lab, and according to Hausmann, that is a

low estimate.

Hausmann asked the senators for questions or suggestions on how to cut back on costs. Among the suggestions were buying cheaper paper and recycling toner.

One problem that Hausmann brought up was that the students are using the laser printers for pre-printing, and often have to print their reports two or three times to make corrections.

One solution that Hausmann proposed was to use punch cards or possibly the Wartburg ID cards to charge for printing. The consultant on duty would run a students' cards through the scanner and then hand them the printed pages.

Hausmann said that this would eliminate 24-hour laser printer usage because the budget does not allow for staffing the lab 24 hours a day.

Mark Hargrafen, '98, said, "I think that we pay enough tuition that they can afford to let us print as much as we want to."

Students who have any suggestions, ideas, or comments to help cut back on spending are urged to contact their Student Senate Representative or the Computer Services personnel.

## Cable update....stay tuned

by Carrie Lawton

The Manors residents from the Ottersberg House and Wiederaenders House who tapped into the college's cable television line appeared in front of the Student Conduct Board Tuesday morning.

Jim Aubrey, who handles maintenance for the manors and Old Main, had discovered wiring leading from the college's main cable junction into rooms of the Ottersberg House and Wiederaenders House about two weeks ago.

Fourteen students received notices to appear in front of the Student Conduct Board.

Only eight actually had to appear in front of the board because the others were cleared of responsibility.

"We didn't have cable, but because our suitemates did, they assumed we did, too," said Dan Digmann, '95.

Digmann and his roommate, D.J. DuBois, '95, didn't have to appear in front of the board because they never had cable in their room.

"The students haven't received written notification, but they know what to expect," said Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, about the students' penalty for tapping cable.

Students should receive the written notification today, according to Char Tjaden, assistant director of residential life.

## Wartburg College knows 'Who's Who' in America

The 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" includes 42 Wartburg students. The students are:

Brandon Adams  
Wendy Ahrendsen  
Jennifer Bergan  
Kelly Berke  
Maia Bork  
Robert Bringolf  
Jennifer Bye  
Kristen Capel  
Sallie Cummer  
Laurie Demro  
Craig Dittmer  
Douglas Edwards  
Stephanie Frame  
Brenda Haines  
Amy Hamilton  
Andrew Haussmann  
Jennifer Heaney  
Kerry Hertel  
Beth Holst  
Sakaria Ipinge  
Nicole Johannmeier

Penelope Karmenou  
Justine Kavle  
Veronica Lickfelt  
Heather McClintock  
Mark Meehlhause  
Robyn Olson  
Jamey Parker  
Cartina Peppers  
Matthew Pries  
Brenton Robins  
Lisa Sandman  
Heidi Schafer  
Daniel Scharnhorst  
Karn Severson  
Angela Shatzer  
Sarah Smeins  
Venus Stacks  
Paul VanAuken  
Christopher Warmanen  
Loring Wilson  
Bradley Wood

Only  
11  
Days  
Till  
Break

## In Brief

**SIXTH GRADERS LEARN COOPERATION ON LOW ROPES**—About 175 sixth graders from the Waverly-Shell Rock Community School System recently worked with 15 Wartburg students experientially learning cooperation. The students took part in several exercises at the P.E. Complex designed to teach problem-solving and coordination.

"It was also an opportunity for them (the sixth graders) to meet new kids and make new friends," said Joseph Gianesin, assistant professor of social work.

The sixth graders come from different schools and backgrounds. The exercises were an effort to help the students accept the differences between themselves and other students as they come together in seventh grade.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY**—Musician Brian Spahr from Okoboji Lutheran Bible Camp will perform at Wednesday night's candlelight communion worship.

Pastor Ramona Bouzard will speak at Wednesday's chapel service, and Ryan Matthias, '95, will lead chapel on Friday. Amy Hamilton, '95, will speak Monday, Feb. 13.

**PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION**—Approximately 150 high school students from five states are expected to participate Feb. 12 in Wartburg's Presidential Scholarship competition. They will be competing for scholarships worth up to \$6,000 annually.

For current reviews of the stage and screen,  
read the Trumpet's A&E

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# Americorps workers earn experience

by Rob Bryson

For Jay Grave, '97, it began when he saw an ad in the cafeteria.

The ad promised money toward college in exchange for valuable community service work.

The ad was for a program called Americorps, a community service corps program created by President Bill Clinton.

Students who take part in the I CAN Americorps program work 900 hours for community service agencies over a two-year period and receive an hourly wage of \$4.50. At the completion of their participation in the program, they receive an educational award of \$2,363.

I CAN, which is short for Iowa College and Community Action Network, is the Iowa extension of that national program.

Grave filled out an application in the Career Development Center and became one of seven Wartburg students currently participating in the program.

He works as a part-time naturalist for the Hartman Reserve Nature Center in Waterloo, and said, "Every day I'm gaining something. Every day I learn a little more."

Other students express similar reactions to participating in this new program.

"We're kind of the guinea pigs" said Amy Hoth, '98, who works at Bartel's Lutheran Home in Waverly. She said the program has been an enriching experience.

Shelli Schuetz, '96, who works for Cedar Valley Friends of the Family as a community educator and victim advocate called the program a great opportunity.

"It's going better than I expected," said Anita Dantzler, '97, who works for Young Life, an organization that works with junior and senior high school youth in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area.

Wendy Naaktgeboren, '97, who works for the

Chickasaw County Extension Office in New Hampton, said that her job developing and implementing youth programs has given her good experience working with people.

"You have to be dedicated and goal-oriented to stay with the program," Naaktgeboren said.

"There are times it's stressful, but I'm really enjoying it," said Kara Whalen, '97, who coordinates after-school activities for girls in grades K-5 through the Conestoga Council of Girl Scout.

One thing that concerns some of the students participating in the Americorps program is the possible elimination or downsizing of the program.

Dr. Fredric Waldstein, one of the coordinators of the I CAN Americorps program at Wartburg College, said with the recent shift in power to a Republican-controlled Congress, "It's difficult to say for sure about the future of Americorps."

He pointed out, however, that the federal government has a stake in the program.

Dantzler said the government has to give the program time.

"You can't see results in one year. You have to give it at least four years to see drastic change," she said.

If it weren't for the job opportunity of Americorps, Schuetz speculates that she would still be waitressing.

"This is better for me," she said, "the scheduling is very flexible, and it's beneficial in the long run."

The only drawback she sees to the program is that getting paid just once a month can make budgeting difficult.

Naaktgeboren said the program is a good way to get involved. She encourages students to consider participating in I CAN Americorps.



**SNOWSHOES INCLUDED** — Jay Grave, '97, works as a part-time naturalist for the Hartman Reserve Nature Center in Waterloo. Part of his job involves giving tours of the center, even in the snow, for elementary school-aged children.

Photo by Rob Bryson

## WEDCO works to bring in telecommunications jobs

by Amy Gehlsen

Many new jobs may become available to Wartburg students and citizens in the Waverly community through the efforts of the Waverly Economic Development Company (WEDCO).

WEDCO, a non-profit corporation organized to increase economic development in the Waverly area, is currently working to recruit a telecommunications manufacturing firm, according to Shannon Fliehler, '96, WEDCO associate.

If the business decides to set

up a factory in Waverly, employees would be required to perform light manufacturing work.

Wartburg students have already had a big part in getting this business into town.

According to Fliehler, Carol Jahnke, economic developer of WEDCO, recently gave a presentation to professor Gloria Campbell's business communications class.

Students were asked to help in the recruitment of possible future employees by providing names of people for the business

to send applications to.

"Carol Jahnke explained to us that she couldn't reveal the name of the business, but that it was legitimate," said Anne Lafferty, '96, who is in the business communications class.

Lafferty said Jahnke also told them that Waverly is one of four cities that the business is currently looking at, and that they had to get 3,000 names in order to keep Waverly in the running.

Lafferty said that WEDCO met this goal, and Waverly is now in a more advanced stage of getting

the business into town.

According to Jahnke, the salary and benefits are better than that of any other company of this type that she has recently seen.

The starting wage would be \$5.55 per hour, and would go up to \$7.65 after 12 months of employment.

The corporation aims to recruit mostly homemakers, people who don't currently have a job and those who could start working full time immediately.

The business has received a

lot of coverage through advertising in the Waverly papers.

KWWL Channel 7 also broadcast an advertisement during one of their news shows to let people in the area know about WEDCO's efforts and the possibility of the telecommunications business coming to Waverly.

A number was given where people could call in to have their name put on a list to receive an application.

See related story on page 11.

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## Editorial

List causes pause  
for grade reflection

Wartburg students must be getting smarter.

Check out that Dean's List—358 students immortalized in the realm of academic greatness.

That's 19 more students than the list from Fall Term 1993 included. And, there are fewer students here this year.

So are Wartburg students really getting smarter or is it just getting easier for them to get good grades?

Trumpet research last year found out that the average grade point earned at Wartburg hovers slightly above a B level. Looks like the old bell curve is ringing a little high. If a C is considered average, shouldn't it be the average?

It makes us feel happy to do well in our classes. It gives us that cozy, proud feeling that we have accomplished something. But we aren't accomplishing much of anything if everyone in the entire class does that well.

We've probably all gotten a good grade we didn't feel we deserved. It's probably more common here than getting a bad grade we didn't feel we deserved.

We're supposedly pretty bright students anyway. After all, Wartburg accepted us. But our natural talents aren't honed if our classes don't challenge our intelligence. If we aren't forced to rise above our normal standards of work to earn our grades, our skills will not improve.

We need those challenges now to prepare us for greater ones in the future. What we learn from them will give us the edge to succeed in the future, even if it means getting a C or two or more now.

All those A's look pretty shiny and bright on the transcript but they tarnish pretty quickly when there is nothing to back them up.

Congratulations to all who made the Dean's List. Now ask yourself if you really earned it.

Stephanie Frame, '95

Rod recognizes Bill,  
honors birth of hero

The problem with historical study is that it focuses too much on people who did something significant. The theory seems to be, "if they didn't do anything historically significant, ignore 'em." And so billions of insignificant people get forgotten—swept away by the broom of history.

In the spirit of moral equity, I'm going to do what I can to help recognize those insignificant masses. Today I present the first of a 17 billion-part series, "Forgotten by History." This week: Bill, Aristotle's secretary.

Bill was born in ancient Greece, the son of farming parents (episodes 19876655 and 67838740). As a child, he aspired to be a soldier in the great Roman army, but the Roman army didn't exist yet, so he was out of luck. He turned instead to the study of the Greek Gods, but being unsure how one studies a god, he became frustrated and took up rabbit herding instead.

Rabbit herding isn't an easy task—rabbits have none of the herd mentality of sheep, and a rabbit herder must be constantly alert, quick with a lasso, and exceptionally quick of foot. Bill was none of these, and his rabbit herding days were maintained only by the fact that he rarely let his rabbits out of their cage.

One day, as Bill was leading his rabbits into town to be sold, a wild-haired older man sprung out from the woods to the side of the path and leaped amidst them, yelling wildly and waving his arms. Bill's rabbits panicked and ran off into the woods, and the man turned and calmly began to walk away.

"Hey!" yelled Bill. The man turned and looked at him calmly. "I...uh...you...why?" Bill stammered out.

"I wanted to see what would happen," the man said calmly. "It's all right, I'm a philosopher."

And so did Bill meet Aristotle, the famous philosopher/scientist/burger maker. Once he realized how seriously chasing all of Bill's rabbits into the woods affected his career as a rabbit herder, Aristotle offered Bill a secretarial position and Bill was off to Athens.

Bill's secretarial position was fairly simple. Essentially, he brought coffee to Aristotle in his study.

Banned  
from the  
Mixer

Charlie Rod

The famous philosopher spent most of his days sitting in a comfortable recliner, waiting for some suitably outlandish idea to come to him. Periodically, he'd call for coffee. The rest of the days Bill was free.

Bill died after only a year in Athens of complications from coffee-bean poisoning. He lies somewhere in

some grave in Europe—unless he was cremated or buried at sea. No one knows, because he was Forgotten By History.

Stay tuned for future installations where we discuss such historically insignificant figures as Wally the Mundane Dragon (Puff's neighbor in Honna-Lee), and the Iowa State basketball team.

On to other matters. There is apparently a rumor going around campus that to play with the Pep Band at basketball games you have to audition and prepare diligently. Not true. All you need is an instrument (or, I suppose, a particularly loud singing voice—Jeff?) Last Saturday there were almost twenty million people at the game and only eight in the Pep Band. The next game is this Friday. Come, play, be happy, make noise.

In even more important news, today is a very significant day in the history of the world. Today marks the annual anniversary of the birth of a truly great man. Following is a little ditty I've put together in his honor. I encourage you to sing it loudly and incessantly all through the day.

Happy birthday to you!

Happy birthday to you!

Happy birthday, oh-wonderful-awesome-amazing-neat-o-everyone's-hero Christopher!

Happy birthday to you!

Twenty-two years of Christopher Warmanen. Truly, we live in great times.

*The Banned from the Mixer congratulations delegation committee extends congratulations to Ed, Pete, Lori, Paul, and Jim for their scintillating musical performances last weekend, and to Larry Zimple of Iowa City just for being himself.*

What do you think is the best non-drug cold remedy?

## About Face



Jennifer Templin, '98  
"Sleep, relaxation, and lots of water."



Michelle Lucas, '97  
"Ramen noodles and hot chocolate."



Torrey Foster, '98  
"Sleep, beer, and women."



Christina Ouellette, '97  
"Less studying—more sleeping."



Jaime Bleess, '98  
"Exercise to get all the snot out of you. Drink lots of fluids."



Travis Montgomery, '97  
"Hot chocolate and orange juice and plenty of rest."



Chad Sheetz, '98  
"Sauna—clears you up."



Scott Gipson, '97  
"Steam—go in the shower, put a towel over your head, and stand for 15 minutes."

Wartburg  
Trumpet

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**Writers:** Dan Digmann, Catherine Faux, Brian Foelske, Holly Kilborn, Carrie Lawton, Laurel Smeins, Paul Van Auken, Michael Van Gorkom, Paul Yeager

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# Aden extols service trip support from students

In the last few issues of the *Trumpet*, certain articles, including my column, have criticized the student body for a lack of involvement in issues and events that are part everyday campus life.

Although you, as the student body, may not be attending forums on library renovation, living arrangements in the new Grossmann Hall, and basketball games, I have to thank you for what you are doing.

During Winter Break, three different teams of students will be going on service trips to Philadelphia, Clintwood, VA, in the Appalachia Mountains and Slidell, LA. In order to go, however, the teams need to raise money beyond their personal charges to cover trip expenses. As a team member, I have been involved in these fund raising efforts and am excited at their results.

Asking friends who are strapped for cash, and that includes all of us, to spend money on a fund-raising effort often provides for an uncomfortable situation. But while pitching candy and balloon packages and raffle ticket sales, I noticed that most students offer their support when they learn that their money is going to support the service trips.

Besides thanking you for your very willing support of the service trips, I think it's only fair to let you know what the teams will be doing.

Members of the Philadelphia team will be volunteering their time in soup kitchens and other community organizations and gaining first-hand knowledge of social problems within an urban area. Appalachia team members will be working on an individual's home in a rural Virginia community. The third team will be traveling to Slidell, LA, in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity's nation-wide Collegiate Challenge Program. Their week will be spent working at several different renovation sites in the community.

The winter break service trips began last year when a



## Road Signs

Sara Aden

are helping to support.

So on behalf of all the service teams and in the words of Bartles and Jaymes, "Thank you for your support."

In regard to other facets of campus life, it's reassuring to know that some things will always stay the same.

Although the information superhighway is changing the way people meet each other, the way we communicate with long-distance friends and even the way seniors approach the job search, it is still something new that must accommodate the old.

Chain letters are spreading through the network guaranteeing the receiver a successful love life.

Once again, bad luck in relationships can be avoided by continuing the chain and sending, now called forwarding, the message to five more people. It's a time-honored tradition that people rarely admit to but have been carrying on since late elementary school. Although it was easier to believe in mysterious bad luck back in the fourth grade, something deep inside us is still afraid of the consequences.

Technology is indeed bringing great changes to our lives and solving these complicated and personal problems. Internet is allowing us to discreetly protect our personal lives, and most importantly, has taken away the cost of stamps.

group of students traveled to Philadelphia to volunteer their time in community organizations. The team had such an "amazing" experience, to use their own words, that student interest demanded that more opportunities be made available. The result is the three service trips that you

# Escorts on duty each weeknight

Wednesday, Jan. 25, a handful of the members of the Student Escort Service braved the cold to promote their organization. The escorts wanted to give the Wartburg community a taste of their service by casually walking them to their destinations. Between 30 and 40 people were escorted in the two-hour period the escorts were on patrol. Most had heard of the service but didn't know exactly how it worked. Now they know.

But if you weren't one of these people, here's how the Student Escort Service works. Simply call the information desk at -8200 and ask for an escort. The operator will ask for information such as where you are and possibly what you are wearing. The escorts will pick you up and escort you anywhere with two blocks of the campus. It's that easy.

Most of the students who were escorted didn't realize there is an escort team on duty every night of the week. On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, the escorts are on duty from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday they are on duty from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The next time you are walking out to your car, coming home from the library, coming home from Joe's or wherever and don't feel like walking alone, call an escort.

Some of the people who were escorted said that they hadn't used the service because they didn't want to bother anybody. The escorts stay awake until 1 or 2 a.m., waiting to escort someone. They would rather walk you home than have to wait all night for a call they never get.

So spread the word about the Student Escort Service and try it out. Hopefully, you will be like one of the off-campus students who was escorted last Wednesday. She said, "I can't wait to tell all my friends that you guys walked me all the way to my car!"

Scott Davis, '96

# Writing center relates remedies for revision riddled students

The deadline for that major thesis paper looms like a grumbling behemoth over you. You tremble and sweat as you stare helplessly at a menagerie of words and ideas that you hope formulate a paper. What do you do next? How do you go about revising?

The answer is easier and more complicated than you may think; it's easier because the options available to you will improve your paper, and it's complicated because there are many to choose from.

Vicki Edelnant, Wartburg Writing Center director and coordinator of writing across the curriculum, offers some helpful tips and information.

Edelnant stresses that judicious time management is key to the revising process. When possible, she suggests putting your paper aside for a day or two, or at least a half hour, before revising. Then you will be able to judge your paper with fresh, objective eyes.

Once the actual revising process begins, a plethora of resources and personal strategies unfold. Being open to a variety of techniques can help make the process more productive, according to Edelnant.

Reading your paper aloud refocuses your attention to what is actually on the page, not what you intended to write. You will likely catch mistakes silent reading would have missed.

Finding a friend who is willing to read and critique your paper is another good option. Someone disconnected with the writing process will be able to tell you if your paper has a thesis, is organized, and if it makes sense.

"I like to peer evaluate papers because I enjoy helping to bring things closer to perfection," Julie Hoy, '96, said.

Edelnant especially promotes mapping for personal revising techniques. In a nutshell, mapping requires you to critically evaluate and dissect your paper from the introduction, thesis, body, and concluding paragraph. In



## Knight Beat

Catherine Faux

a sense, you are outlining your paper after it is written.

If relying solely on yourself for revision ideas isn't your cup of tea, Wartburg offers a number of technical and professional resources to aid in the process.

The Wartburg Writing Center, located in Luther Hall 201, staffs paraprofessional peer consultants who can help in any stage of writing. The center also stocks textual resources which can prove useful.

Amelia Holden, '96, works as a consultant in the Writing Center and comments on its role in college paper revising: "It's important because someone else might find a mistake that you missed. In the Wartburg Writing Center, we are trained to do that."

Grammatik, a text editor incorporated into the IBM network on campus, is useful for sentence level revision and grammar errors. Spellcheck, another computer aid, an easy way to free your paper of unsightly typos.

Elizabeth Matthias, '96, sometimes uses Grammatik to revise her papers.

"I think it is a very helpful program and it saves students a lot of time from checking it out on their own," she said. "It's a program that more people should use," she said.

Edelnant said that true revising means evaluating the whole paper, not just correcting grammatical mistakes.

"Writing is recursive...not linear," she said. "You have to be willing to throw stuff out."

Allowing plenty of time to revise is the essence of revision. Without it, you may limit yourself to handing in a half-hearted shell of a potentially good paper.

The world of revision offers almost as much diversity as the ideas presented in the papers themselves. With a little ingenuity and time management, the grumbling behemoth will cower in the closet, never to return.

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## Love Notes

The *Trumpet* will print your Valentine's greetings for free in the Feb. 13 issue. Just fill out this form and drop it in campus mail. The editors reserve the right to edit all copy and cannot guarantee placement.

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Send to *Trumpet* Office,  
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Review

‘Woodstock ’94’ CD cuts bands, loses mystique

by Paul Van Auken for the Trumpet

Woodstock ’94, the event, was cynically looked upon by many as an overhyped, overpriced, corporate attempt to recreate the pure and holy original from the era of free love.

“Greedstock” it was called. Anyone who actually attended Woodstock ’94, however, would most likely describe it in a very different way.

I was one of the 350,000 people who made the trek to Saugerties, NY, in mid-August for “3 More Days of Peace and Music.” I made the journey not in the hopes of reliving the mystique of Woodstock, but rather because it sounded like a damn good time!

Seven of my zany friends and I piled into a Winnebago Warrior and left Iowa on Aug. 12, anticipating a 24-hour pre-Woodstock party on wheels. The trip was a trip, and the entire event turned out to be one the greatest weeks of my life, a time when a smile never left my sunburned face.

The festival itself was well worth the \$135 ticket. Once I got on the magic bus that took us from the parking area to the farm, I never again thought about money, but was focused solely on having a blast. The music was far-out and the vibes of happiness, friendliness and peace, which I perceived to be the spirit of Woodstock, were very much alive. It seemed that everyone was digging the idea of helping each other survive the mud and rain, and nary a fight or argument was seen. Basically, it rocked!

The event was, of course, captured on compact disc, and the double-disc album is now available, so that everyone can experience the magic of Woodstock ’94 (but without the mud, nakedness, pot and accompanying smells, unfortunately).

Compared with the double album that was released in 1970 following the first incarnation of Woodstock, the ’94 version is quite different. First, it is obviously a much better-quality recording.

Second, except for the repeats Joe Cocker and Crosby, Stills & Nash (notably minus Young), the music is completely different. We now have everybody from Candlebox to Cypress Hill to Bob Dylan to Porno for Pyros, all on the same album.

I am not certain the diverse combination really works.

Following Green Day with Salt-N-Pepa and then going into the Red Hot Chili Peppers is just kind of weird. Also, groups such as Jackyl and Metallica seem somewhat out of place. Not only that, but there are some groups who simply do not sound very good, such as Collective Soul on their huge hit “Shine,” and the Neville Brothers.

It is not only the songs included on the album that bothered me, but the ones excluded as well. Perhaps the greatest musical moment from Woodstock ’94 was inexplicably omitted. When Blues Traveler vocalist/harmonica player extraordinaire John Popper launched into a feedback-enhanced, soul-screaming version of our national anthem (a la Hendrix) on the mouthharp, 350,000 people collectively held their breath and had to fight off goose bumps.

This “Woodstock Moment” was rivaled only by the astonishing feats of the old hippie artist (I forget his name, but he was on those MTV commercials) who got the entire crowd to its feet and screaming as he threw paint on a 10-foot canvas, and soon flipped it around to reveal that he had created a perfect portrait of Jimi Hendrix! But, that obviously could not have been included on the album.

The Allman Brothers, however, could have been included and for some reason were not. The old ramblin’ men jammed like no other, showing that they have always been, and still are, one of the best live acts around.

There were some very good selections that were included on Woodstock ’94. Live’s version of “Selling the Drama,” Green Day’s “When I Come Around” and “Dreams” by the Cranberries are definite highlights. The Red Hot Chili Peppers show that the addition of former Jane’s Addiction guitarist Dave Navarro was a major bonus, and Crosby, Stills & Nash prove that not only can they still rock, but that the Grateful Dead are not the only band that influenced Phish.

The bands who performed live the best were also those who sound the best on the album. Blues Traveler, Joe Cocker, Sheryl Crow, Violent Femmes, Cypress Hill, Nine Inch Nails and Traffic created some serious music and make the album worth its heavy sticker price.

Like most live albums, Woodstock ’94 doesn’t do the concert justice. There was simply too much music and




PEACE, LOVE AND MUD—The aura of Woodstock ’94 bursts through as two concert-goers groove it out in Saugerties, NY.

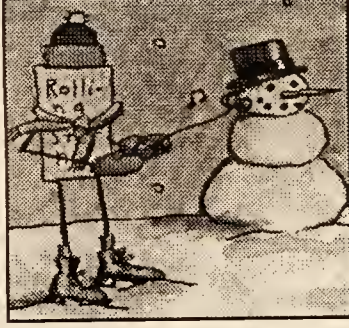
Photo courtesy of Paul Van Auken


too many groovy occurrences to cram onto two compact discs. As I mentioned previously, I have some serious reservations about the selections that were chosen for this album. Woodstock ’94 does have some great moments, though, and succeeds in giving the listener a taste of what it was like to be one of the 350,000 loonies who attended the epic festival of peace, mud and music.

Paul Van Auken, ’95, is a guest music reviewer for the Trumpet.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00 a.m.			Paul Yeager		Paul Yeager		
8:00 a.m.			Paul Yeager		Paul Yeager	Dorway & Aldinger	
9:00 a.m.							
10:00 a.m.			10:30 B. Fiser				Dave & The Kids Show
11:00 a.m.	11:30 Christian Crusaders		Brian Fiser	Brian Swaniger			Paul Gravdehl
12 noon	Head to Head			Michael J. Van Gorkom M. Van Gorkom			Paul Gravdehl
1:00 p.m.	Jeremy & Mike						John Butler
2:00 p.m.	Jeremy & Mike		Sander & Yakey	Mike Stanton			
3:00 p.m.		Nic at Night	Shiptley & Johnson	Mike Stanton	Susan Miller		
4:00 p.m.	Sara & Aeener	Nic at Night	Brenda Haines	Amy Jensen	Susan Miller	Annie & Laura	
5 p.m.	Sara & Aeener	Dan-n-Pam		Brandy Beauvregard	Sara Max	Annie & Laura	
6 p.m.	Eye on Sports	Matthias and	Cooper & Larson	Justin Devore	Rothenburger		Komiskey
7 p.m.	Larson&Gomez	Krogman	Stout & Geerts	Justin Devore	Campus Talk		
8 p.m.	Larson&Gomez	Rod Hacke	Reece-n-Grave	Hudson&Horton	LeClere	Latoya & Arica	
9 p.m.	Justin Devore	Edgren&Detling	Bevo & Juddy	Hudson&Horton	New Music Hour	Latoya & Arica	
10 p.m.	Justin Devore	Psychedelic Toast	Fever&Schaefer	Carlson &	Livingston		
11 p.m.		Ariane	Fever&Schaefer	Stockman	Thul&Maassen	J. Brumond	
12 midnight		Moylewski		Blees &	Shena Blomgren	J. Brumond	
1 a.m.		Scott Harves	Gilmore & Wiersen	Hugehahn			
2 a.m.							







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# Wrestlers stake second place

by Paul Yeager

The NCAA Division III rankings held true as number one Augsburg took first and Wartburg claimed second at the All-Luthern Wrestling meet in Decorah on Saturday.

The Auggies of Minneapolis won first place and will retain the number one ranking. They took the title over the Knights by a margin of 165-124.

Augustana came in third with 121.5 points and St. Olaf took fifth with 40.5 points. 29.5 points earned Waldorf sixth, and Luther came in seventh with 28.5 points.

Wartburg crowned three individual champions at the 33rd annual All-Lutheran tournament held at Luther College in

Decorah.

"Wrestling in the meet allowed us get to see Augsburg and we now know that we are in the ball park with them after this meet," said Coach Jim Miller.

The Knights got their first champion at 126 pounds when Tom Smith defeated Augsburg's Dave Janaszek, 13-0. That win improved Smith's record to 35-9 for the season.

Smith, a transfer from the University of Iowa, has helped fill a hole at 126 for the Knights.

"(Being able to wrestle and compete) makes the season a lot more fun instead of just training," said Smith, who took first at 126. "Our goal now is to win the Iowa Conference and the

Nationals," added Smith.

Dusty Rhodes and Jamal Fox are the normal 134 and 142 pound wrestlers, but they were withheld from competition by Miller, because of injuries.

"We did not want to take the chance of causing a minor injury turn into a major one by allowing them to compete," said Miller.

At the 150-pound weight class, Eric Kimball defeated Augsburg's Tom Layte by a score of 5-3.

The Knights got their third champion at 177 pounds when Chad Gerbracht took a 4-2 win from Dan Naab of Augustana.

Preston Essex took second at 118, as he lost the championship match 5-3, to Dan Bailey of

Augustana.

The championship bout at 158 was high scoring, as Wartburg's Mike Doyle came out on the short end to Don Roberts of Augustana, 28-10.

Augsburg's Randy Eastman defeated Mike Alesch of Wartburg, 8-0, at the 167-pound final.

The Knights' Blake Williams wrestled at 190 in the championship bout and came away with the second-place silver as he was defeated by Dan Lewandowski of Augsburg, 6-1.

"I feel all right, but not completely well about our performance," said Miller. "We still have work to do, technically. Shape-wise we are there and

ready to compete."

He said that this week his wrestlers will be on a peak program that he has used the past three years and has found to be successful as the Knights are going for their third straight Iowa Conference championship.

"The Iowa Conference has quality throughout it with teams having good wrestlers. It will be a real competitive tournament," said Miller.

The Iowa Conference Tournament will be February 17 at Loras College in Dubuque.

The Knight grapplers get a chance to beat the Beavers as they travel to Storm Lake to wrestle Buena Vista on Thursday.

# Freeseemann sees promises fulfilled

by Dan Digmann

Retired Wartburg College men's basketball coach Buzz Levick made some promises to Matt Freeseemann when he recruited the 6-6 forward from junior college.

"Coach Levick said to me, 'You're going to be a good player here, and we're going to put you into the offense where you're going to score, and we're going to get you back into shape,'" Freeseemann said.

After an average performance last year, Freeseemann has seen Levick's promises come to fruition this season.

Freeseemann leads the Knights in scoring with an average of 20.1 points per game and is shooting 93.6 percent from the free-throw line. He was also selected as the IIAC Player of the Week the opening week of the season.

"Levick retired before I got here, but it's turned out pretty well," Freeseemann said. "Coach (Howard) Gauthier is kind of fulfilling all the promises Buzz made to me."

Gauthier said Freeseemann's dedication over the summer has turned the promises into reality.

"It's all been Matt's doing. Matt has worked very, very hard to become a better ball player," Gauthier said.

As a senior at Clear Lake High School in 1991, Freeseemann led the state in scoring with an average of 31.2 points per game. His average was better than that of Fred Hoiberg and Hurl Beechum, both now with Iowa State University, and Russ Millard, now with the University of Iowa.

Scholarship offers from several Division II schools, including

Morningside College and South Dakota State University, as well as junior college offers, generated many opportunities.

But after discussing his options with Herb Konigsmark, head basketball coach for North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City, Freeseemann decided NIACC was his best chance to nab the attention of a Division I program.

"Coming from a 2A high school, a lot of the Division I coaches don't really know how you'll respond with some of the better athletes in the country," Freeseemann said. "Konigsmark said I could probably play in Division I. All I had to do was prove myself, so obviously one of the choices then was a junior college."

In the second scrimmage game of the pre-season at NIACC, Freeseemann injured his knee.

"I was posting a guy up and he was leaning on me. He went to jump for the ball, and my right leg buckled from the side," Freeseemann said. "I blew out the ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) in my right knee, and I was out for the rest of the year."

Freeseemann acquired a medical red-shirt for the year and had knee surgery in early January of 1993. Back on the NIACC court the following season, he had fallen noticeably behind.

"I didn't play organized basketball until practice started in the fall, and I was three steps behind everybody else," he said. "I had a couple games here and there where I did pretty well, but I was so inconsistent, and I just struggled."

That didn't seem to bother Levick, who contacted Freeseemann over the phone and one day showed up on his doorstep.

"I was in the process of deciding if I wanted to play basketball or not, but if I was going to keep playing, I wanted to make sure I went to a program that needed me to play," Freeseemann said. "Buzz made me feel confident and made me feel like I was needed here, so it was easy to decide on Wartburg."

The transition from junior college to a Division III program created difficulties for Freeseemann, who averaged nine points per game in his debut season as a Knight. He said Division III basketball is more structured than at the junior college level, and the defense plays a lot tighter.

Now in his second season as a Knight, Freeseemann has adjusted to the different style of play, and he said several other factors contribute to this year's success.

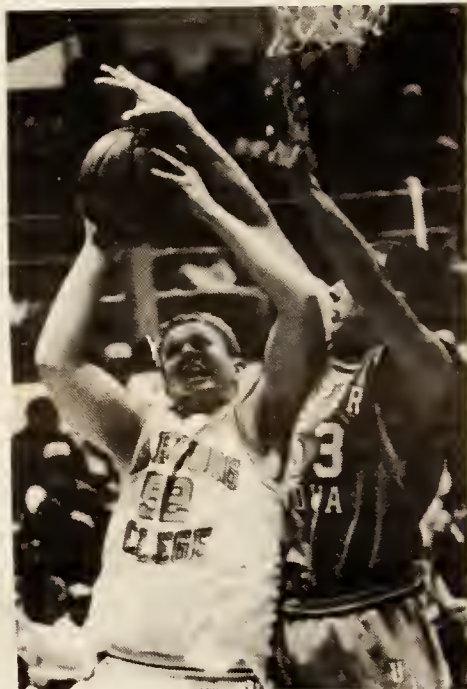
He said Gauthier has given him the freedom to move around this season, opening up more shooting opportunities.

He added that as a forward, he has an advantage in the IIAC.

"This league is so center-oriented," Freeseemann said. "I know every game that their good center is going to be on our center, Rob Kain, and I'm going to have a lesser player on me. I know I'm going to have to step it up and take advantage of it."

More important, Freeseemann found the key to his success this summer the same place he lost it—on the courts at NIACC.

"I got the chance to work out this summer with the guys at NIACC, and I had a good summer league there," Freeseemann said. "I think that kind of carried over into the season, and I think I realized that I can still play."



**'COMING BACK'**—Matt Freeseemann has helped bolster the 1994-95 men's basketball team this season. He averages 20.1 points per game. Photo by Joel Becker

"I think a lot of it was just confidence. I lost so much confidence after I blew my knee out. But that's been awhile, and I'm getting stronger and healthier. With that, my confidence is coming back, and I'm starting to play a little bit more like I did when I was a senior in high school."

Freeseemann, who will finish classes next year, filed for his medical hardship waiver at Wartburg and expects to compete again next season.

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Wartburg defeats Loras, loses weekend games

# Men cagers suffer losses

by Scott Harves

The Wartburg men's basketball team's conference title hopes were dimmed last week as they dropped two out of three games.

The men played well in a 73-66 victory over Loras on Tuesday but fell to conference-floor-mat William Penn on Friday and to conference-leader Central on Saturday.

"We might have overlooked William Penn," said Head Coach Howard Gauthier. "We didn't play with authority like we normally do and we were outrebounded."

On Saturday night, a victory would have left the Knights one

game back from first-place Central, but the Flying Dutchmen were too much for the Knights.

"We got in foul trouble in the first half, but survived," said Gauthier. "In the second half, we didn't execute our offense and we played as individuals and not like a team."

The Knights were down by four points at halftime but that was the closest they would get for the rest of the game.

Central went on a 15-4 run midway through the second half and coasted to a 73-59 victory.

Rich Kloster had a tremendous individual performance despite the Knights' woes.

Kloster finished with a team and career-high 25 points, including a perfect eight for eight from the free-throw line.

Kloster also added seven rebounds and four assists to help the Knights.

"I played well the last two minutes against William Penn," said Kloster. "I think it just carried over into the Central game."

Matt Freesemann finished with 16 points and nine rebounds despite very uncharacteristic poor shooting.

Rob Kain also struggled, hitting only three of 10 shots for six points before fouling out late in the game.

Kain and Freesemann spent extra time on the bench because of early foul trouble.

The Wartburg bench wasn't very productive either, contributing only five points to the Knights' offensive efforts.

Central shot the ball well all game, finishing with a 53 percent field-goal percentage and shooting 55 percent from behind the three-point line.

The Knights' offensive struggles were evident as they shot 34 percent from the field and 26 percent from three-point range.

On Friday night, the Knights travelled to Oskaloosa where they were shocked by William Penn, 70-66.

"We lost to William Penn because everyone was looking forward to the Central game," said Kain.

Freesemann and Kloster led the way once again for the Knights' offense. Freesemann finished the game with 24 points while Kloster contributed 14.

The game was a seesaw battle and the outcome came down to a three-point basket.

Matt Freesemann put up a three-pointer in the game's final seconds, but was off the mark, and unable to save the game for the Knights.

On Tuesday night, the Knights outplayed a very talented Loras team en route to a 73-66 victory.

The Knights converted on 46 percent of their shots and shot 47 percent from three-point land.

"We play very well together against Loras," said Gauthier.



**THE AIR UP THERE**—Rich Kloster flies to the basket during Central's victory Saturday night, 73-59. Kloster finished the game with a career-high 25 points. He was eight for eight from the free-throw line. He also contributed 14 points in the William Penn game. Photo by Rob Bryson



**ABOVE**—Rob Kain goes to the basket for two points at the Wartburg-Central game on Saturday night. The Knights played Loras on Tuesday night, defeating the Duhawks, 73-66. Photo by Rob Bryson

"We played hard and we rebounded, which is something we need to do to win."

Again, Freesemann was the team leader with 22 points, 14 of those points coming from perfect shooting from the charity stripe.

Kain had 15 points and eight rebounds for the Knights while Kloster also had a good game with 11 points and 6 rebounds.

Jason Winter sparked the team off the bench, hitting three of four three-point attempts, and finishing with 11 points and seven rebounds.

"Last year, the conference champ had four or five losses," said Gauthier, "We're still in this thing."

The Knights conference record now stands at 5-4. The team will host Dubuque on Friday before travelling to Indianola on Saturday to take on Simpson.

"We need to win the rest of our games to have a shot at the conference title," said Kain. "We have some tough road games ahead, but that's where we have been playing well."

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**PUT IT UP**—Carrie Zuck looks to the basket for the shot during the victory over Central at home on Saturday night. Zuck contributed 10 points during the William Penn game Friday night. The women cagers lost to the Statesmen, 80-77, but conquered conference-favorite Central, 66-65. The women lost to Loras Tuesday, 71-59.

Photo by Joel Becker

# Knights overthrow Dutchmen, 66-65

by Suzanne Behnke

The women's basketball team upset the Central Dutchmen in a 66-65 victory Saturday night after losing to William Penn on Friday, 80-77.

Against Central, Wartburg stayed tough in a close and hair-raising matchup.

"It was really kind of an unbelievable game," said Head Coach Monica Severson. "At one point in the game, we were down by 10, and the next time I looked up, we were up by four."

The team shot only 26 percent from the field in the first half and trailed at the half, 29-24.

The women came out in the second half and shot 55 percent from the field and held Central's leading scorer Emilie Hanson to 26 points.

Severson said Jodie Schult "played her heart out" guarding Hanson.

Severson said she thought Central thought they had the game sewn up, but the Knights continued to fight.

The women cagers took control at the end of the game.

With three-and-a-half minutes remaining, Nancy Krapfl sunk a field goal to tie the game, 58-58.

Kim Grimm made a layup with 2:52 on the clock after a steal by Jodie Schult, giving the Knights the lead.

Central attempted to make a comeback with 16 seconds left, but the layup wasn't enough.

With nine seconds left, Grimm was fouled and missed the free throw. Central grabbed the rebound, but couldn't score.

"In the last six minutes, Grimm hit some big buckets down the stride," said Severson. Grimm faced foul trouble earlier in the game.

The Knights prevailed by one point, sending the home crowd and team into a mass of jubilation.

Krapfl led the team in scoring with 18 points and eight rebounds. Patti Brooks followed with 11 points and Grimm sunk 10.

Severson said Central allowed the Wartburg centers to get inside during both meetings. The Knights defeated the Dutchmen earlier in the season by one point, when Wendy Waters led the team with 16 points.

On Friday night, the cagers lost to William Penn.

"Offensively, we played really well," said Severson. "We had defensive breakdowns at critical points."

The Statesmen shot 58 percent during the first half and 63 percent in the second half.

The Knights shot for 48 percent in the first half and 37 percent in the second half.

Severson said William Penn plays well at home and shot very well from three-point range.

Grimm led the Knights with 19 points, and Carrie Zuck and

Schult added 10 each. Brooks turned in nine points.

Deb Wilkinson grabbed six rebounds.

The women also faced Loras on Tuesday night, losing to the Duhawks, 71-59.

"I was very disappointed in our effort," Severson said. "We should be able to come away with a victory."

Severson said the Knights were not ready to play.

The cagers trailed at halftime, 35-26, shooting only 32 percent in the first half to Loras' 58 percent.

The Knights succeeded in improving their field-goal percentage in the second half, shooting 13-28 for 46 percent.

The women held the Duhawks to 39 percent in the last half.

Krapfl nabbed 11 rebounds, and topped the scoring list with 14 points. Grimm contributed 11.

The team is now 8-8 overall and 4-4 in conference play.

"When we play the way we're capable, we can beat anyone," said Severson. "We've lost some games we shouldn't have."

Severson added the players haven't given up although a conference title doesn't look possible.

"The conference race is very muddled," said Severson.

The Knights face Dubuque at home Friday and will travel to Simpson Saturday.

## Men's and women's indoor track begin seasons

by Suzanne Behnke

The men's and women's indoor track and field season took off for the Wartburg teams starting at the Hilltop Open on Jan. 28.

Illness prevented some of the Knights from competing, but Coach Steve Johnson said it was a good start for those who are healthy.

He also said that those who were sick and competed anyway did well.

The men claimed three first-place finishes.

Jim Thompson claimed the top spot in the shot throwing 49'2," which is only four inches from the national-qualifying mark.

Chris Shannon took first in the 55-meter hurdles and the men's triple jump.

He tied the Wartburg record in the hurdles, crossing the finish line in 7.85. He also set the college record in the triple jump at 44' 1.5."

Andy Brocka ran for a second-place finish in the men's 1000 meters in 2:37:27.

The men's 800-meter relay team consisting of Pat Hennes, Clint Crawford, David Max and Brocka took second in 8:38:83.

Josh Watters captured a third-place finish in the men's 800 meters in 2:00:49.

Derek Oden ran for fourth place in the 5,000 meters in 16:12:59 and Jeff Allen followed at sixth place in 16:19:84.

The men's 200-meter relay of Shannon, Steve Boblenz, Todd McClain and Chad Williams took fifth in 1:37:03.

The women's team strode to six first-place finishes at the meet.

Annette Edgren snared a victory in the high jump at 5'2" with Angie Knips following in fourth place with 4'8."

Robyn Olson streaked to a 4:48:56 finish in the women's 1500 meters making her a provisional national qualifier.

Lea Lucas took first in the women's 800 meters in 2:26:39 and third-place winner Knips came in with a time of 2:28:73.

Beth Holst took 3:09:38 in the 1000 meters to grab top honors, and Kel Hocker took fourth in the event with 3:25:91.

Tammy Hildebrand ran for first in 19:54:7 in the women's 5000 meters and Sara Max took third in 20:51:7.

The women's 800-meter relay team

consisting of Esther Dubec, Jenny Thompson, Olson and Holst snapped first in 9:56:99.

The 200-meter relay team of Angie Cornelius, Dawn Syhlman, Leah Lenhart and Denise McMillin nailed a second-place finish in 1:51:67.

Thompson also ran for second in the women's 600 meters in 1:48:07.

Sarah Zimmerman landed second in the women's triple jump leaping 30'1."

Wendy Ahrendsen threw for third place in the women's shot put with 35'8.5".

McMillin and Syhlman took fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 55-meter dash.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S TOP 25

by KWAR Sports Staff \*

- |                      |                  |                      |                        |                     |
|----------------------|------------------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. N. Carolina (2)   | 6. Kentucky (7)  | 11. Missouri (14)    | 16. Georgia Tech. (20) | 21. Minnesota       |
| 2. Connecticut (3)   | 7. UCLA (9)      | 12. Syracuse (10)    | 17. Georgetown (13)    | 22. Mississippi St. |
| 3. Kansas (4)        | 8. Maryland (5)  | 13. Wake Forest (17) | 18. Villanova (18)     | 23. Oregon          |
| 4. Michigan St. (8)  | 9. Arkansas (6)  | 14. Arizona St. (16) | 19. Virginia (22)      | 24. Oklahoma (21)   |
| 5. Massachusetts (1) | 10. Arizona (12) | 15. Stanford (15)    | 20. Iowa St. (11)      | 25. Alabama (24)    |

\*D.J. Dubois, Mike Peasley, and Paul Yeager



## Closely Knit

Grossmann Ground and Dance Group use small numbers to their advantage

by Brian Foelske

### Grossmann Ground

On an average morning on the ground floor of Grossmann Hall you will be lucky to see four other residents of the floor out of their rooms getting ready for class. This may lead the average passer-by to think that all the residents are late sleepers and do their best to avoid early classes. A closer observation will reveal that this is over a fourth of the floor.

Grossmann Ground is the third smallest floor on campus. It houses only 14 residents and one resident assistant.

Many people may think that living on a floor this small would cause many problems, but the current residents said they recognize many of its positive aspects.

"Living in Grossmann Hall on a small floor has its obvious disadvantages but the advantages more than make up for them," said Jeff Yakey, a two-year Grossmann Ground resident. "It is pretty nice because you don't have to wait to get in the shower in the morning."

Resident Assistant Scott Mitchell, '95, said a big advantage for him is the ease of pulling the floor together for an activity.

Above all, the biggest advantage of living on a small floor according to most of the current Grossmann Ground residents is the closeness of those who live on the floor.

"You get to know everyone on the floor better than if you were on a large floor," Yakey said.

"We also take care of each other through rain, sleet or snow. We're there," Julian Eubanks, '98, added.

Other residents agreed with Yakey and Eubanks, saying that they feel right at home with the people and with the atmosphere on the floor.

"We're a close-knit bunch," said Zach Pickard, '98. "We are just a big happy family."

Many evenings, the residents of the floor can be found taking part in a Tecmo Super Bowl tournament or the majority of the floor crowded into one room watching movies.

"Tecmo Bowl is the next great All-American pastime," Pickard said. "Between Tecmo and everything else, we have as much legal fun as any floor can have."

Even when they are outside of their residence hall, members of Grossmann Ground can still be seen together. They often eat together in the cafeteria and shoot baskets in the P.E. Complex.

"We feel real comfortable around each other," Pickard continued. "I guess it's almost expected that if you live together and get along so well you're going to spend a lot of time together."

The closeness of the people on the floor is not the only thing that appeals to current residents. Some enjoy the privacy of living on a floor that boasts only one exit.

"People don't come tromping through the floor disturbing you," Brenner Myers, '98, said.

"We all know everything that is going on in each other's lives, but it seems like no one else even knows we're down here," Scott Cordes, '98, explained. "People don't know what we're doing, which can be good. This way we can get away with a lot more than other floors could."

Some of the residents have enjoyed living on Grossmann Ground enough that they admit they wouldn't mind staying there another year if it wasn't being closed.

"I've enjoyed the two years I've been here - we've been really close," Yakey said.

The majority of the Grossmann Ground guys said that they have not really decided yet, but they plan to form a suite or two together in the new Grossmann next fall.

by Holly Kilborn

### Dance Group

"Now make your arms float, like a spider. Be proud, arms strong!"

She gently lifts her arms, "Like this. Now the back stays straight. Good. Now show that you're having fun."

The words are well taken. The arms become tighter. The back straightens. The mouth smiles.

The instructor, Anja Gutewort, '95, smiles also.

Welcome to a practice of the Wartburg Dance Group.

Gutewort started the group last term as an alternative to the Dance Team that performs at Wartburg events.

"I wanted to dance with a group, but not necessarily perform," she said. "Our group is just for fun."

Gutewort has the strong, lean body of a seasoned dancer and has much experience in dance. She started dancing at the age of five as a member of a performing dance group in Germany.

Gutewort said she finds teaching here a bit disappointing.

"The Dance Group was difficult to start," she said. "Even if people are interested, they are busy and say it is hard to find time to come. It is hard to make a strong dance group."

But the people who do come enjoy the weekly practices. The group meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Legends.

"It's not a professional group, we just try with our own abilities," says Tatyana Shishkalova, '96. She says she enjoys dancing although she has virtually no background in dance.

Gutewort appreciates the people who participate and tries to make the most of the practices.

"Even if there are only two people involved, if they enjoy it, then I am happy," Gutewort said.

Gail Shriner, '98, says that part of the group's appeal lies in its novelty.

"It's different. I've never done anything like it before," said Shriner.

Gutewort gets credit for bringing something new to the Dance Group. She tries to work with different types of movements each time.

"Sometime we do fast, slow, showy moves, or hip-hop. All different types of modern jazz dance," she said. "I try to do what everyone wants to do within my abilities."

Anyone interested in dancing is welcome to attend the Dance Group practices. Gutewort reports that even faculty and community members have participated, including Assistant Professor of Social Sciences Barbara Dilly, and Sara Armstrong, daughter of Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

"I only stopped in once to see what they were doing," Dilly said. "I was very impressed with Anja and what their group is doing. They fill a good need here on campus."



**LOTS OF LOVE IN LITTLE GROUPS**—(Top photo) The members of Grossmann Ground include, back row, left to right: Brenner Myers, '98, Zach Pickard, '98, Scott Cordes, '98, Jason Ward, '98, Mike Dart, '98 and Scott Mitchell, '95, and front row: Chad Sheetz, '98, Chad Williams, '98, Dave Simonson, '98 and Jim Holmes, '98.

Photo courtesy of Scott Mitchell

(Right photo) Instructor Anja Gutewort, '95, leads the Dance Group in a jazz move. The informal group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Legends.

Photo by Shannon Schoenfelder



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(Read in mirror)



by Catherine Faux  
Writing Center

April Everding, '96, helps a fellow writing consultant arrange the file organizer and pencil cup onto one of the round tables in Luther Hall 201. She then pops a disk into the drive of a Macintosh designated for Writing Center use.

The Wartburg Writing Center is ready for business.

Everding's cheerful grin is sure to attract even the most shy of Wartburg's students to the center, but she said that they won't be coming by the masses this time of year.

"Usually until midterm we don't see much activity in the Writing Center," she said. "But once midterm hits, make sure you have an appointment because we're busting at the seams with students desperate for help."

It may seem like this worker is the best friend that everyone has been searching for, but this is a serious business—the college-paper industry.

This doesn't mean that there is a grumpy professor staring down his nose at the writer, wielding a garish red pen.

The helpers are peers from all academic disciplines who know how hard it is to write good college papers.

"I think it's easier critiquing others' papers than it is to critique your own," consultant Karen Myrom, '95, said. "You get personally attached to what you write, and it's hard."

The Writing Center is run by Vicki Edelnant, instructor of communication arts and English. It is staffed by 11 student consultants.

According to the Writing Center workers, the paper season has not begun for most students. The computer lab in Luther Hall has certainly seen more action than it is experiencing now.

The computer screens are empty, blank voids indifferent to the lack of madly typing students racing against a deadline.

In such a slow business period, the writing consultants often

# Using expertise

Students working in the Writing Center and in business internships share special abilities with peers, community



**Offerings**—(Left photo) Karen Myrom, '95, helps Evelyn Tsiakli, '97, revise her paper. The 11 consultants give input on other writing assignments, too. (Right photo) Shannon Fliehler, '96, is currently doing an internship with Waverly Economic and Development Company

(WEDCO), which is trying to attract a manufacturing firm to Waverly. Her duties include acquiring signatures of prospective workers for the firm and sending promotional materials about Waverly to them. (See page 3 for a related story on WEDCO.)

Photos by Rob Bryson

spend time brushing up on conferencing skills.

"We read through course syllabi, type log entries into the data base, and do mock interviews with fellow consultants so they're prepared when the students start flowing in," Everding said.

But, true to the spirit of the typical college student, they can also be found writing notes on e-mail, talking with each other, and even writing papers themselves.

The student workers also find time to have fun off campus.

"We have get-togethers outside of work with all the consultants," Susie Bachman, '96, said. "We had a New Year's party at Vicki (Edelnant's) house when we got back from break because none of us had time to fit in a Christmas party."

Finally, a student bearing the burden of a backpack and a purpose enters the lab, expectant of help.

"Hi. Welcome to the Writing

Center," Everding said. "Do you need a consultant, or are you just here to use the computers?"

After filling out a conference sheet for confidential log use, and engaging in some introductory conversation, the student reads his paper aloud. Everding listens carefully, occasionally scribbling notes to herself on a worksheet.

"It's always good to feel needed," Everding said later, "especially when the student works with you."

by Laurel Smeins  
Business Internships

Every day students clad in business attire head for work off-campus at such prestigious locations as Allen Memorial Hospital, Nestle, or Waterloo Internal Revenue Service offices.

In addition to taking classes, these students have taken on another challenging responsibility—internships.

Holly Gelner, '95, has been

actively involved with internships through the Business Department this year.

This year she has interned at three different locations. Last term she worked in retail management in a store in Cedar Falls. She also did marketing research for the Wartburg Bookstore. This term she is working at a Waterloo Target.

"Twice a week, I have to work from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m.," she said.

Even though internships are relatively short-lived, the work experience can be used for a long time to come.

Shannon Fliehler, '96, is interning at Waverly Economic Development Company (WEDCO).

Her current project is working to recruit prospective workers for a new manufacturing firm that is looking at Waverly.

"I'm trying to find out what area I'm interested in pursuing as a career," Fliehler said. "I'm looking for my niche."

Students develop skills

required in entry-level positions, improve interpersonal skills, and are forced to develop time management skills in order to balance campus and work responsibilities. Most importantly, the experience allows for future work contacts.

"Students tend to come back into classes more aware and eager to learn," Associate Professor of Business Administration Gloria Campbell said. "By being placed directly into the center of the work place you realize how much you don't know."

Although internships are available in many departments, the Business Administration

Department is known for having one of the strongest programs.

Much of the credit can go to Campbell, internship coordinator. She consults with both students and businesses to make proper placements.

The Business Administration Department has had nearly 70 interns this year in the surrounding communities.

Internships teach students about the professional world in realistic situations.

"I like the experience of working in an actual factory," Fliehler said. "Sure, they will be able to give me a good reference if I do a good job, but it is the experience that I really like."

Internships are available to juniors and seniors who hold a cumulative and major grade point average of 2.0. Students are able to receive credit for their work if they follow specific requirements.

The employer also has duties, including training, helping students fit into the organization, providing final evaluations and possibly compensating students monetarily.

With about 70% of business students completing internships before graduation, it is obvious just how successful the internship program has been.

"It's a great experience, Gelner said. "You learn things there that you can't learn in a textbook and that only experience can provide."

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358 make Dean's List honors

To be named to the Dean's List for Fall Term, students must have earned a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in at least four full courses. Three of these classes must have been taken for standard grades and not as pass or pass-option courses. The list includes 74 first-year students, 81 sophomores, 101 juniors, 99 seniors and 1 special student.

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Lucas DeWitt Daniel Digmann Nicole Doble Steven Dolezal Suzanne Donlea Alexis Durow Rachel Edmonds Douglas Edwards Joshua Ehrler Emily Eikamp Elisabeth Erickson Jessica Erickson Kirstey Ewald Christianna Finnern Travis Fisher Amy Foelske Amy Freeseman Bryan Friedman Rebecca Frits Matthew Fryar Laurie Gerstenkorn Amanda Geyen Scott Gibson Stacy Gienapp Susan Gindt James Glawe Sheila Gluesing Holly Good Jennifer Gran Sarah Griffin Jill Grossardt Anja Gutewort Laura Gutmann Chad Hageman Kari Hahn Karen Hallcock Amy Hamilton Kimberly Hanna Eric Hanson Monica Harms Teresa Harrenstein Eric Hart Andrew Haussmann Jennifer Heaney Melissa Heffner Kerry Hertel Nicole Hesser Kathryn Heuton Amy Higgins	Tammy Hildebrand Mark Hildebrand Jason Hiner Rachel Hirsch Heidi Hoerschelman Jennifer Holmberg James Holmes Christopher Holt Joel Holthaus Melanie Homan Richard Hong Roderick Hopp Amy Hoth Julie Hoy Teri Huck Ethan Huisman Ryan Huisman Brian Ide Russell Ingersoll Sakaria Ipinge Amy Irons Peter Iversen Michelle Jahn Kirsten Jasper Amy Jensen Melanie Jensen Nicole Johannngmeier Kirsti Johanson Amy Johnson Denise Johnson Heather Johnson Lori Johnson Mikel Johnson Sally Johnson Solveig Johnson Steven Johnson Christopher Judson Christine Juhl Karen Junko Bradley Kafer Laura Kain Molly Kamm Penelopi Karmenou Kara Kehe Laura Keith Dawn Keller Carol Kentopp Nicole Kimball Terrence Klein Erin Klingbeil Richard Kloster Angela Knips Michael Koles Niels Kongshaug Heather Kraft Nancy Krapfl Tina Kube Karen Kurash Anne Lafferty Nancy Lambert	Christiana Larson Philip Laube Amy Lawson Carrie Lawton Melissa Lehtinen Matthew Leisen Jennifer Lenius Sarah Lipker Cari Lyle Lea Lucas Sheryne Lyon Jeffrey Maassen Brenda Mabus Carrie Mack Tavi Madden Jason MacTaggart Gretchen Mahraun Ann Mann Edward Mansheim Steven Mathesius Rachelle Mau David Max Sara Max Carolyn McBride Brandy McCombs Cory McDonald James McDonough Shannon McNamara Thomas McNamara Mark Meehlhause Lori Melaas Paul Melchert Carl Meyer Sarah Meyer Raymond Millard Andrew Miller Kathryn Miller Shirley Miller Susan Miller Steven Mindrup Scott Mitchell Paul Moeller Diana Mollenhauer Lisa Mooney Kelly Jo Muller Bradley Mullin Matthew Neil Laura Nelson Shau Hong Ng Debra Nielsen Jessica Nipp Erika Northey Julie Shifley Raelene Nystel Kaarn Oakland Lisa O'Dell Jackie O'Connor Jennifer Olson Robyn Olson Ariyono Oscar	Andrea Otterson Rachel Paul Scott Paulson Holly Peelen Julie Pelton Vincent Penningroth Scott Perry Nathan Pipho Nathan Piller Brian Poock Jason Poock Heather Pratt Matthew Pries Melissa Primus Kenda Quandt Melanie Randol Christine Rappleye Matthew Reece Natalie Reiners Tobi Reinert Sacha Riddell Laura Riefler Eric Riess Rebecca Rietz Joshua Roberson Dana Rokke Gretchen Roth Cynthia Rothenburger Anne Rothfusz Susan Ruikka Debra Sams Lisa Sandman Adam Sanford Carrie Saunders Lip Sin Saw Jodi Schall Heidi Schafer Vicki Schaffer Heidi Shafland Natalie Schardt Daniel Scharnhorst Michael Scherb Beth Schnor 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